

## NEW SERIES---NO. 189

As the senate is not in session to-day we shall not have a decision in the great case of Conkling vs Hayes, based upon certain transactions of the latter in the New York custom house. It will come on Monday and there is a growing belief that the nomination's made by Mr. Hayes, displacing Conkling's friends will be rejected. All the evidence in the suit of Gen. R. E. Lee's

It is currently reported here that Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson who originated the Yellow Fever investigation is strenuously supporting the measure of constructing refrigerating ships for southern ports as a means of purifying incoming vessels and practically abolishing the greater inconveniences of quarantine. The greater philanthropy is rare but Mrs. Thompson has

discretion and talents of Surgeon Gen. Woodsworth and now in fostering the means suggested by her commission for developing the power of that natural enemy to the yellow fever—cold. It is expected that a bill will be brought in immediately so that Prof. Gamgee's steel ship with its enormous machines may be available early in summer. Let us hope when this bill is presented there may be little talk and instant action. The *Anti-Malaria* \$200.00

is a flea bite compared to the pecuniary losses by yellow fever and the cost of death dealing Iron Clads.

**ILLINOIS STATE TEMPERANCE REFORM CLUB—FOURTH ANNUAL ASSEMBLY.**

To all Temperance Reformers, Clergymen, whether Free Will, Bine Ribbon, whether Royal Purple or Washingtonians, whether N. C. T. U. or any other society of men and women bound together by the general impulse to be freed from King Alcohol.

GREETING:

**DEAR BROTHERS:** You are hereby cordially and warmly invited to attend the

Bloomington on the third Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in February, 1876, at 9 a. m., in one of the grandest convocations yet witnessed for temperance. Each club is entitled to three delegates, and by resolution of last assembly it was requested that this include one lady from each club. Reduced railroad rates will be announced in due season. Delegates will be entertained by the citizens of Bloomington.

A Committee of Reception will be waiting at each depot on the arrival of each train the first and second days. If any come sooner or later report directly to the

club-rooms at Bloomington.  
By order of the Executive Committee.  
All clubs intending to send delegates will  
please report at once by letter to secretary  
A. B. CAMPBELL, Pres.  
Bloomington, Ill.  
R. W. CRAMTON, Sec.  
572 Madison st, Chicago.

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THE TEXAS TRIBUNE: "the late 'atmos-  
pherical freshness, has brought on many  
cases of cough and colds, and Dr. Bull's  
cough syrup is greater demand than ever

**WILL WE BUY HIM OFF?**

The Washington Republic says: Alas! the opesities common in political life in this country, by which Gen. Grant was annoyed while President, have been forgotten or nearly so. The grand qualities of his character are remembered while harsh criticisms are forgotten. There opens before him an old age of peace and honor such as few men have ever enjoyed.

It is at such a time as this that a few selfish men, anxious for office, for themselves

Let any one look at the men who are urging Gen. Grant for a third term, and the doubt if he can whether it be their own or Gen. Grant's interest that they seek. Every man of them is a place hunter, and the struggle with a fierceness which savors of bread and meat.

to converse politics. There are a thousand reasons why he should not, and a hundred indications that he does not. There is one, and only one cause which may induce him to permit the use of his name in a conversation. His own poverty.

It is said that he retired from the white house comparatively a poor man. There is no business in which he can engage with proper regard for his own dignity, even in his life for the past eighteen years did he wholly unfit him for business pursuits. It may be, then, that with the fear of poverty before his eyes, he will consent to become

This omission may become, at some day, a very dangerous one to the State and should receive early consideration at the hands of congress. In the case of Gen Grant it requires immediate action. His services as a soldier entitle him to be placed on the retired list. Ordinarily half pay would be sufficient, but the complimer of full pay would be insignificant enough where the services rendered have been of so unusual a character. It is not to be

The General himself looking to such action by Congress, but his most intimate friends do not doubt that it would be very acceptable to him. Repeatedly he has declared his preference for private life, and it is believed that nothing short of pressing necessities will force him to depart from the place which he has marked out. Congress should act promptly and generously.

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